### COL KEEGAN'S BILL AGAINST THE SUNDAY COMMITTEE MAY GROW

Additional Damage to Furniture of Spring Garden Street House Becoming Evident as Examination Proceeds.

Colonel Charles M. Keegan's claim sgainst the Sunday Campaign Committo for \$1754 to repay him for smashed farniture, missing wine glasses and damseed floors white "Billy" Sunday and he party lived in the Colonel's house at IIII Spring darden street, will be much larger if the Colonel doesn't get his mency soon. He spoke today of a "retied Dat" of damaged things that will melude a number of articles the Colonel art out the first time he looked over his

It takes a man a little white to get "It takes a man a little while to get his bearings," said Colonel Keegan. "You can't figure it out all at once." The list of claims he sent to Ben T. Welch, the chairman of the Sunday Entertainment Committee, was made up less than a reck after he returned from Florida. Every little while he looks around his house and sees something else gone. Or, perhaps, a new gouge in the furniture. Ben T. Welch, who had rented the house from Colonel Keegan and undertook to manage the entertaining, is in took to manage the entertaining, is in Paterson today. He and Joseph M. Steele, charman of the Sunday committee here. chairman of the Sunday committee here, sent to Paterson yesterday. No one who say left behind would say what IT was toat Mr. Steele and Mr. Welch were going to talk about when they met the grangelist, but it was expected the consecution would deal with smooth of

Mrs. Sunday implied as much yester-6sy, when she threatened to punch the fee of a reporter who began to question her about the damage to the Spring Garen street house and the reported disap-perance of 112 wine glasses.

-dr. Welch and Mr. Steele will be here.

ersation would deal with smashed fur-

and you can talk to them," she said. She added that the story was a damnable lie. BROKEN CHAIRS PUZZLE COLONEL But Mr. Keegan stuck to his list of damages today. Heaven said it would be larger. It puzzles Mr. Keegan to ac-count for the number of broken chairs he

By MRS. ELSIE C. McKAY

Lobsters or be

tild and cheap.

als and striped bass.

With berries, pineapples, new vege-tables, spring lamb, sweetbreads, shrimp, crabs, lobsters and shad abundant, cook-ing should tempt one more at this season

than at any other.

Lobsters, crabs and prawns are now of excellent quality; oysters and scallops.

While still to be found in market, are not in season, clams of different varieties.

aving taken their places. Oregon salmon continues during this month, flounders he at their beat, while fresh mackerel, comish mackerel and pompane come in

rator cars and are in good condi-

Butterfish and weakfish are plen-

pshead, porgies and sea bass are

widant. Shid, while in great abund-tic is still rather high priced. Brook out are at their best and we still have is and striped bass, cod, hallbut.

and haddock, green

cicken hallbut and haddock, green urle and frogs' legs. Peas are coming in more plentifully from the South and are better filled and

ance and it will not be long before the Delaware and New Jersey berries will be here in plenty and every housewife will

able to provide her tables with this

is fruit in a delicious shortcake

Pennsylvania and New Jersey asparagus prices have become more reasonable, as have those of string beans and new pota-

tes. For those of unlimited means that always crave the newest products of other dimes, there are California cherries and

Texas sweet corn at, of course, extremely

At no other time of the year do salads

The term saind is applicable to cold Chies of meats, of vegetables and of

Especially to be mentioned this month to shell fish, lobsters and crabs, which

are at their best, as are the delicious samp, which make such dainty sainds. While these sainds may seem somewhat

elpensive for some families, there are a number of fish, such as halibut, cod and haddock, and ments, as chicken and real, remaining portions of which lend themselves to the preparation of excellent salads, which, if served as a lunchessed dish, peed no accompanioned but

sen dish, need no accompaniment but tells or sandwiches. Even less expensive and more suitable to the dinner are cul-trated and wild greens, which surely can

there of the wants of the poor as well as

the poor as well as the poor as well as the poor as well as the second s

Potato salad is best with a cooked drawing and many like spring lettuce to but most vegetables are best with oil framing.

OIL DRESSING.

beight most economically in quantity, as such as a gallon at a time; then good the state of the

rely regetable, is more wholesome than educate animal fats. Butter and cream as wholesome if used unheated, but in

ing a salad dressing the butter is thy meited, honce its digestibility is loyed and much of the salad's value

berefore good oil is an essential, as sood eggs. A little economic hint in knowing is that vinegar for salads indered especially tasty and imparts delidious flavor when made in the soring manner.

wing manner:
the fruit parings, such as apple and
tople (peaches as well as pears, when
sucon) in a saucean, cover with water
allow to simmer on back of range a
while; then strain and place in
the bottle containing "mother" and
sund until sour. This is an economic
of using parings which would otherbe discarded, besides making a desa vinegar.

ke a good-sized fresh boiled lobster, nio small pleces with a sharp knife. one large or two small heads of samush a platter, reserving centre state. Season cut lobster with salt, and lemon luice; mix with ½ cup wironnaise, marinate well, place in a rand on top place body and tail of lobster, sticking the claws in side or arranging them on lettuce together with a ring of hard-boiled of eac. Sprinkle over top the coral table of sale and the place body and tail of sale place with a ring of hard-boiled of sale sprinkle over top the coral table on put through a slove.

for salad is also excellent when sertions of lobater meat and celery together. The coral, pressed

A simple salad should be on

THE SALAD SEASONS.

FOODS IN SEASON

A FEW SEASONABLE SALADS FOR PREPARATION WITH

EGGS AND TIMELY MENTION OF STORING

EGGS FOR FUTURE USE

purse.

hard-boiled.

see what could have happened to them.
"There is a friend of mine named Fred Dieck," said Mr. Keegan. "Now, Fred Dieck weighs 600 pounds, or pretty near it, but in all the time he has been coming to house he never broke but one chair. And that wasn't very strong anyway. So, when you find about 25 chairs that are no good any more unless they're fixed, you wonder what hit 'em." An explanation has been offered to ac-

count for the disappearance of the china. Colonel Keegan put in a claim for two sets. The cook who was employed during the Sunday campaign to feed the Sunday party worked in the kitchen each dey. "If a pusson chuicks cups and plates across de room," she said, "and dey miss what dey simed at, dem cups and plates Jus' natchully bus' up agin' de wall."

Colonel Keegan has had several men
working in his house since the Sunday
party left, and most of the nicks in the furniture have been caulked up. The floors, however, still show signs of hard wear. His bill for resurfacing the floors runs

men exceeds that, however, REV. DR. BICKLEY IS CAUTIOUS. While Ben T. Welch and Joseph M. Steele of the Sunday committee were out other member of the committee, was appealed to for an opinion on the reasonableness of Colonel Keegan's claims, Both Mr. Steele and Mr. Welch have asserted that the claims were ridiculous. Mr. Steele said the committee "couldn't do business with Colonel Keegan until he comes down on his price,"

But Doctor Bickley hadn't any opinion on the claims. He had none he would express, he said. "I haven't any opinion whatsoever,"

Doctor Bickley replied to the question, precedent for such an undertaking. He was pressed to know whether he

He was pressed to know whether he hadn't any opinion at all.
"Well, I have an opinion," he said, "but I won't give it for publication. I didn't see the house before the Sunday party went into it and I didn't see it after they left, so I can't discuss the matter."
Doctor Bickley admitted he had seen Colonel Keegan's bill.

National Suffrage Convention

Suffrage organizations in this city received notice today that the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association will be held at Washington, D. C., next December, Washington, D. C., next December, Prominent leaders of the movement from all over the country will attend during the six days of the convention, December 14 to 19, inclusive. The program will include a conference at the Willard Hotel count for the number of broken chairs he and a great mass meeting at Poll's had to put down on the list. He can't i Theatre on the closing night.

t through a sieve, is used by many

color the mayonnaise red for lobster

Boil 25 bard shell crabs for 20 or 25-ninutes. When cool remove the top shell

and tall, quarter the remainder and pick

large claws should not be overlooked, nor the fat which adheres to the shell. Cut

up equal amounts of celery, mix and mask with mayonnaise; garnish with crab

This delicious saind may be made either of canned shrimps or fresh cooked. Break shrimps into pieces, reserving one

whole one for the top of each individual serving. Mix with equal portions of shrimp and marinate well with mayon-

naise. Arrange in lettuce nests, garnish

with an clive cut into quarters and top each with a whole shrimp.

After having parbolled shad ree, cut into slices and arrange on a bed of lettuce alternately with slices of tomato. Garnian

with cut celery and cress and use plenty of mayonnaise, to which whipped cream has been added at the last moment.

The low-water mark price for eggs has

oncentrated nutritive value renders i

necessary to use them in combination with other foods. Eggs, being rich in iron sodium and phosphoric acid, are placed

building and principally digested in the

hard-boiled.

Eggs, being rich in proteids, serve as a valuable substitute for mest. In most families their use not only upon the table but in making of cake, custards, puddings and pastries renders them almost indispensable. It is surprising the

number of intelligent women who man-

number of intelligent women who manage well all other affairs of the kitchen, but are satisfied to use "cooking eggs," which are inferior and which sell at 50 to 35c. in winter when fresh eggs cost 50c., and which necessarily are much inferior. This is poor judgment. Why not take adventure of low prices; gat fresh

take advantage of low prices; get fresh eggs and have them put away for future use by means of different preparations. People in cities always have access to

cold storage plants, where a most nom-inal rate is charged.

out the meat carefully with a fork.

claws, shrimp and hard-boiled eggs.

### SUFFRAGE ESSAY CONTEST MAY BE HELD IN SCHOOLS

Committee of Equal Franchise Advocates to Ask Board of Education to Permit Them to Conduct

A committee of suffragists called on Dr. William C. Jacobs, Superintendent of Public Schools, today, to discuss the proposed essay contest in which boys and girls of the elementary grades are to receive prizes from the Woman Suffrage party for the best papers written on the

A petition usking premission to announce formally the competition in the schools is now under consideration of the Board of Education. A special committee, headed by John Wanamaker, has been appointed to hear the plea of the suffragists and recommend a decision to the board. At the last meeting of the committee, Superintendent Jacobs was directed to confer with the women with a view of obtaining definite information on the plan of the contest, and reporting to the committee whether there was any

At the conference this morning the suffragists announced that they were willing to read all the papers themselves and relieve the school officials from taking any part in the judgment of the essays. Doctor Jacobs said that since the

says. Doctor Jacobs said that since the
equal franchise propaganda might be
construed as a political movement, his
department would have to carefully avoid
any direct participation in the work.
The committee of suffrage advocates
consists of Mrs. George A. Piersol. Miss
Lida Stokes Adams, Mrs. Harry E. Kohn,
Miss Anna V. Lewis, Mrs. George H.
Wobensmith and Miss Betsey McKay.
They will appear before the committee
of the Beard of Education at a meeting of the Beard of Education at a meeting

### QUAKER SCORES FELLOWS

Their Religion Nothing to Be Ashamed of, He Declares.

Friends who object to publicity of proceedings at the Yearly Meeting of Friends, held at the meeting house, 15th and Ruce aircets, were severely scored today by Elwood Roberts, of Norristown, who addressed the business session of

the conference.
"I see no reason," he said, "why any one of us should be ashamed of being a one of us should be ashamed of being a Quaker, and if we are not ashamed of that fact we should not act as though we were by veiling our actions from the light of publicity. Mere sentimentality will not spread the message of the Friends throughout the country, and the scoper some of us realize this the best coner some of us realize this the better

It will be for all of us."

The same theme was taken up a moment later by Abel T. Mahan, who asserted that there is too much "holler than thou" spirit among the Quakers of today, and Reuben Kester, who said that there is unquestionably a wide inquiry and interest manifest among people of other doctrines to learn exactly what the Friends believe. He maintained that many Quakers are not well informed in the fundamental principles of their own creed and that they should immediately remedy this condition and then spread the doctrine to the best of their ability. Isaac Wilson also emphasized this point and asserted that the Ouaker Church need

a divine worship service held at the Meeting House earlier in the day, J. Bernard Hilliard made a plea for the members of the Quaker Church to bring young people to affiliate with the church. Other speakers at this meting were: Ed-ward J. Darnell, Rachel M. Lippincott. and Mrs. Mary Coale.

#### FRIENDS COMMEND PEACE Since at this season almost all eggs are fresh, they should be used freely. Eggs, like milk, contain in the right pro-portion all the elements necessary for the support of the body. Their highly POLICY OF PRESIDENT

Quarterly Meeting Names Committee to Draft Letter.

MEDIA Pa., May 12.-The Friends of Delaware and Chester Countles and Wilmington, Del., in session here, took official action commending President Wilson for his expressions concerning peace. stomach. They are easily digested raw or lightly cooked, but should be avoided by those of weak digestive powers when and for his policy in keeping this country free from entanglements in the European war and from war with Mexico. A committee, consisting of Arthur Pennell, of Wawa, John Way and Samuel Jones of Lansdowne, and David Forsythe, of West Chester, was appointed to draft

a letter expressing the commendation. The Friends also expressed themselves as favoring the change from capital punishment to life imprisonment for murderers. A committee, on which are Norris L. Scott, of Moylan, and Isaac r. Gar-rett and Walter M. Haviland, of Lansdowne, was appointed to draft letters to the State legislators, urging them to support the bill making the change, now in the Legislature

Quarterly Meeting was attended by about 300 persons. A talk on the war was given by Septimus Martin, of England.

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# AN OUTSIDER A Girl's Adventures in Social Piracy.

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Sally Manvers, IT years old, out of work and deaperate, is locked out on the roof of her house, in New York. Driven to each abelier by a storm, size tries the trap-dove of their houses and maily enters the respective of either houses and maily enters the house of a rich family. No one is at hume and sally, rassumated by beautiful clothes, changes her own for them. As size is leaving she steep a market has been a safe, as he works and as also wateless, the man is suddenly attacked by another burgluff. The two men grapple and the first is likely to be overwhilmed when Sally breaks in evices a revolver which has been dropped in the southle, and oversithe men. The two masses that also is beining him, and income that the steep. Then hally frees from the house.

We out the other. Their sally fiees from a house warrering aiminosity, Sai'v inverse the burder are the his confidential and inside that he set he an accommodation and inside that he set he an accommodation to Headon. They so down to restaurant, and fore the surger preblood that Saily is one of his profession. The burder reason historia as Walter Trace, byto her of the owner of the house of which Saily burdered the was openor the sair, revenue historia as walter trace, by the her the burdered the was openfice and, by the her the burder attacked and as Faily hears the burdered the sail and a sail of the first that is the first the sail of th

CHAPTER XV-(Continued). Her maid was already at Sally's side, formiting with pins and hooks, before the girl recovered from her astonishment sufficiently to seek enlightenment.
"But what's the matter? What have I done? What—"

done? What—
"Nothing much-merely almost upset the apple cart for me!" Mrs. Gosnold laughed in grim humor, her own fingers busily adding the mail's. "Come, step out of that skirt, please. If you'd been two minutes later.—I'm simply going to pretend I'm you for tan minutes or so," she explained, lowering the shimmering gray Quaker skirt over her own shoulders.
"I'm rolling to meet Walter Sayage in your I'm going to meet Walter Savage in your

"But me no buts. I heard enough there at the window, before you came on the scene, to make me very surplicious of that young rascal, even more so than I had every right to be from what you had told Now I mean to learn the rest, find precisely what shemanigan he's up no good, I warrant, or he wouldn't be ridiculously cautious about it."

The only wants to tell me—"
There's nothing he can possibly have say to you that he couldn't have said hundred times tonight in as many a numbers of the house and grounds without a soul hearing a word or thinking it odd that two young people should be exchanging confidences—and both of you masked into the bargain."

Sally, now entirely divested of her mas-quernde, resignedly shrugged herself into the black silk cloak for lack of one of her win negligees.
"I don't understand what you can sus-ect," she said dublously.
"I don't suspect anything; but I'm go-

ng to find out everything."
"But aren't you afraid—"
"Of what, pray?" Mrs. Gosnold de-

"Of what, pray." Als, cosmoid de-manded with appropriate asperliy.
"I mean, don't you think he'll know?"
"Nothing in the shadow of those trees, with my mask and that cape to disguise the fact that I'm a bit more matronly than yourself—worse luck!"

"But your voice—"
"Haven't you ever read about 'guard-d accents' in novels? Those will be mine, precisely, when I talk to my graceless nephew. I sha'n't speak once above a whisper-and I defy any man to tell my whirper from yours or any other woman's for that matter. Don't flatter yourself, my dear: I shall fool him perfectly; any two women in the dark!"

Already she was already.

Already she was almost finished dress-ing, and as yet Sally hadn't had a chance to breathe a word about her own informa-

But there's something I must tell you," he insisted, suddenly reminded. "About what?"

"Last night-things that happened after everybody had gone to bed. You know I was restless. I saw several things I haven't told you about. You ought to know. They may clear up the mystery of the thort." of the theft.

"I already know all about that?" Mrs. Gownoid declared caimly. "About Mr. Lyttleton and the boat and the signals-

Mrs. Gosnold turned sharply from her mirror. "What's this? Why didn't you tell me before?" "I didn't know about the robbery, and

I thought it was none of my affair "It doesn't matter." Mrs. Gosnold caught up her cloak and threw it to the mald to adjust on her shoulders. "Whatever you saw had nothing to do with the robbery. Don Lyttleton's a had lot in more ways than one, but he didn't steal my jewels last night—that I know."
"But who did?"
"I hope you may never find out."
"You know, then—"
"Toutlivety." The lady adjusted has

"Positively." The lady adjusted her mask and caught her cloak about her. "Wait here till I come back. Then you must tell me about Don Lyttleton and the boat and the signals. I'll be as quick as I can."

She darted hurriedly out into the corri-

The wonder excited by Mrs. Gosnold's declaration that she knew the identity of the thief—even though, the zirl told herself, she had all along suspected as much kept Sally quiet for the next several minutes. She was sorely tempted to question the maid, but one look at that quiet, managing counterparts. impassive countenance assure this would be wasted breath.

Insensibly the tempo of a haunting valtz that sang clear in the night beyond the open windows wove itself into the texture of Sally's thoughts and set her blood

tingling in response.

She recalled Trego with a recurrent glow of gratification. Poor fellow!

One foot began to tap the floor in time to the music. She hadn't danced once that night, had purposely avoided every chance of an invitation to dance. And now, of a udden, she wanted to, without reason or

excuse. It was very curious. She wondered at herself, What had worked this change? Was it really nothing more nor less than

Was it really nothing more nor less than a declaration of love on the part of a man she—didn't altogether like?

Though, of course, she hadn't ever been quite fair to him. He had admirable qualities, His honesty. His scorn of pretanse and subterfuge. His simple faith in Sally Manyers, however misplaced. If he were to beg a dance when Mrs. Gosnold had returned and Sally, recostumed, had rejoined the maskers, she hardly knew how she could in decency refuse him how. fuse him now.

The clock on the mantelpiece struck a single stroke. Sally started and looked up, to meet Marie's questioning glance. "One o'clock?"

"Yes, Miss Manwaring,"

"Then—why, she's been gone over fifteen minutes."
"Yes, miss."
What could Savage have found to say to Sally that her substitute need be delayed so long to hear it?
Sally frowned.

At the end of another five minutes the maid volunteered uneasily. It's very odd, Mrs. Gosnold didn't expect to be tway more than five or ten minutes. know. She said as much before you cam

Sally got up and went to a window which overlooked the driveway and lawr l'arting the curtains, she glanced out. The lawn was fair with moonlight, the drive-way sliver-blue, the woods behind dark and still. There was a closed car waiting at one side of the porte-cochere. The others—all those belonging to Gomold House, as well as those of guests for the fetc—were hidden among the trees borten. dering the road or parked in the open spaces around the garage and stables at a considerable remove from the house. There was no one to be seen on

lawn or drive, no hurrying figure cloaked in Quaker gray.

After some minutes of fruitless watching Sally ventured doubtfully: "What time is it?"

"Nearly half an bour—"
"Yes, miss."
"Do you think Mrs. Gosnold would mind if you went to make sure she was all right?"

I don't know, Miss Manwaring. on't like interference, if I may make

the responsibility, myself, of going to "But if I order you to go--"
"Yes, miss," Marie smiled.
"Then I do order you to go. But don't



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"No, miss."
Sally waited in a mood of constantly increasing anxiety. It was absurd to think that anything untoward could have happened to Mrs. Gosnold on her own grounds, meeting her own nephew for a clandestine talk. And, of course, she might have learned something from Savage which had induced her, for her own ends, to maintain her masquerade for a longer time. She was quite possibly some-Women on Guard at Polls in November to Be Chosen for longer time. She was quite possibly some-where on the terrace or in the formal Brains, Not Beauty. garden.
Marie was back within five minutes,

wearing an apprehensive countenance.

"There's nobody out back, miss, near the road, where she said she was to meet Mr. Savage, and I asked Thomas and some of the waiters, and they all said they hadn't seen her. Suffrage leaders believe that the enacts ment of the "woman watchers" bill. passed yesterday by the Senate, and now ready for the Governor's signature, will help the fight for the franchise materially. The bill provides for two we vatchers at every polling place at the Diplomus were presented to 16 young

November election.

"For one thing, it will give us a great opportunity to learn the practical side of what we are struggling for," said Miss Caroline Katzenstein, of the Equal Franchiae Society, today. "For another, it will bein get men accustomed to seeing women at a polling place," she added.
"It will be a disagrecable task," said Mrs. Wilfred Levis, president of the society, "but we have to expect a lot of clety, "but we have to expect a lot of

the Misses Emily R. Reichenback and Charlotte M. Beck, of Philadelphia; Gus-sie R. Schultz, of Johnstown; Myra E. Brookmeyer, Marybelle Feagley, Lancasclety. "but we have to expect a lot of disagreeable things in our work. We'd all have a lot better time amusing one ter: Helen F. Cochran, Dover, Del.:
Anna L. Davis, Hazleton; Mirlam S.
Erich, Maie Freeland, Allentown; Ruth
A. Hodgson, Felton, Del.; I. Adele McClure, Media; Florence K. Moyer, Lansdowns; Marie E. Smith, Reading; Rosa
Slegfried, Anna H. Valer, Kutztown;
Willa M. Wissner, Daubler, E. selves in our homes. Our women take advantage of the chance to work for the cause. They will rise to the occa-sion. They will face the unpleasant task as good soldiers, even if they see irregularities which the men watchers overlook and have to assert themselves strongly.

"Pop" Concert Program Tonight

collowing is the program for the "Pop" conrt at the Academy tonight:

Greeture, "Poet and Peasant". Suppe

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for the work," said Miss Katzenstein.

"They will not be chosen because they

for the work," said Miss Katzenstein.

"They will not be chosen because they

represent the type of suffrage leaders

correctly, They will be women of refine
ment and enough self-possession and

initiative to be effective watchers."

How much of washday do you spend at the tub? If you use

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